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THE POPULAR VOTE.

A TABLE of the votes of the people in the several States for Electors of President and Vice President, as ascertained by the official returns, adding thereto the votes, or the majorities in the returns.

	Van Buren	Harrison.	White	Webster.	or morgrel. Unpledged
Maine	23,600	-	****		*
N. Hampshi	re 18.722	6,228		*	15,288
Vermont	14.030	20 000	-	-	-
Massachwell	# 33.207	20,000	-	-	
Rivide Island	2,965		-	41,099	******
Connecticut	19,409	18,745	-	2,710	-
New York	166,815	10,740	-	-	-
Pennsylvania	91,879	138,548	-	-	
Delaware		87,116	-	-	****
New Jersey	4,152	4,734	-	-	-
Maryland	25,817	26,392	-	-	
liant yland	22,268	25,852	-	-	
lientucky	33,343	36,956	-	-	. —
Ohio	96,948	105,405	-		
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V D	553,284	470,961	000,000	43,809	15,239
Van Bu	ren's n	anjority,	thus fr	r. over	all on-

position 23,275!

North Carolina .- A letter from Raleigh N. C., to the Williamgton Advertiser, states, that

for Elector, 20,986—to the highest White do. neck, which it is supposed caused his death.— 24,055. White majority 3,069. Eight coun- Olsego Observer. ties to be heard from, which gave in October last, a nett Van Buren majority of 1,256. The state has therefore gone for White by between dated Washington city, Nov. 30th. 1830. of votes is near 20,000 less than in October.— dedly improved, and he will be about again in four days. Indeed, he was in his office and at

The Constitutionalist says :-"Enough has been ascertained to render it work day before yesterday. certain that the Anti Van Buren ticket has suc-

Tennessee.—Fifty counties give White 32,- nois. 680. Van Buren 24,080 White's majority in the state will probably exceed 5,000.

that Van Buren has the State.

Illinois. - 38 counties give Van Buren 3,276. Opposition 2,281. Democratic majority thus far, 995. But a very small vote thrown.-The remaining 21 counties gave in August last, a Van Buren majority of about 4,000 votes.

jority in Michigan at 3,000.

Louisiana. The New Orleans Bulletin, (ophowever, give it any credence:-

jal returns of all the Parishes in the State ex- crime. cept one-Concordia-and the unofficial returns from that.

Alabama. - A letter from a white whig, dated. Tuscalaosa, Nov. 21, says:-

a few days since—a spark from a locomotive ple can now, through another convention, give which rendered him senseless, and it is consid-urated with any similar substance. having caught the tarpaulin with which it was the assent required by the act of Congress.—ered doubtful whether he will recover.

The sole of a boot, unless filled

Warning .- The death of Mr. Clark, which is announced under the obituary head, should prove a warning to all those who have or wish the unfortunate individuals who were drowned, generally bears what is called a water-mark, will only take up the more water and hold it the

ties of votes, rejected on account of informali- on Tuesday morning he died. A part from the ery one from submitting to it. Parents cannot

county jail yesterday morning, a victim of his Mackaumowt; 3 girls and one boy. own evil propensities. It is supposed that Alverson had stolen from different farmers in this county, no less than one hundred sheep, since the first of February. On Sunday night, he visited a pasture in Hartwich, in which were a New York, Rhode Island, and Ohio.—We a large bull-dog, which he valued very highly. once, as he was tired of waiting for it. After which he had disposed of the consigners' probook of maps with the Geography, thereby denerty during the last three months of the prece-New York, Rhode Island, and Ohio.—We publish to day the official canvass of the Electoral votes in these three states.

It appears that the dog must have been attracted to the pasture, during the night, which is about half a mile distant from Mr. L's dwelling, but half a mile distant from Mr. L's dwelling, his sum, as it had vanity painted on it.

Once, as he was tired of waiting for it. After perty during the last three months of the precedure perty during the last three months of the precedure ding years he put in a book, and swore positively that the entries were made on the day of it has at once made study easy and delighted.

The sergeant took a transpasomewhat anxious; and it was 9 o'clock before the faithful animal was discovered. He was found by a lad in Mr. L's employ, lying beside thereby promote folly. Thou must take thy the insensible body of Alverson, and beside him sign home.

Which indignantly buried to the noor of the court, observing, 'Your, petition is dismissed; for the paper was made in the year after the entries bear date.'—Bost. Trans.

Which indignantly buried to the noor of the court, observing, 'Your, petition is dismissed; deficiencies have been obviated in a great measure by Mr. Smith. The Atlas is the best one entries bear date.'—Bost. Trans. somewhat anxious; and it was 9 o'clock before the faithful animal was discovered. He was found by a led in Mar. Lawson tell want my sign; so let me have it done by to-which indignantly hurled to the floor of the leager, C., to the Williamston Advertiser, states, that the official returns have been received from all the counties, and the majority for the Van Burner Electors is 3,286!

Georgia.—Official returns are published in the Augusta Constitutionalist, from 82 counties, which give to the highest Van Burner candidate and he had a savere hite on the back of the last which give to the highest Van Buren candidate and he had a severe bite on the back of the

a few days. Indeed, he was in his office and at and about the same time as the negro, and are

ceeded. This state of things has been brought Mr. Van Buren is elected - Missouri, Arkansas, the apprehensions of being similarly attacked. about by the lukewarmness of the friends Louisiana and Alabama have voted for him,of the Union party, as the returns will show," | and there is but little doubt, if any, of Illi-

health and spirits.

here this winter, I learn.

A demon in human shape .- The Memphis (Tens.) Enquirer, of Nov. 11th, says:

Michigan .- It is now ascertained that the for murder in late Convention, elected by a small minority of the people, (the mass not coming out at the

and Shields; Mr. Bailiff; Mr. Burke and sis- of the defunct gentleman, because the testator, laid upon our table. It is by Roswell C. The way of the sheep-stealers is hard;—A ter; Mrs. Lacy; Mr. Graham and nephew; who was said to have made the will, frevoking Smith, already favorably known to the com-

You may whisper in the ear of the Atlas that ful alarm and consternation consequent upon

AN INDIAN COOK .- Sir George N-t, a General Officer, many years of whose life had The Vice President is here, and in excellent been spent in both Indies, had once in his esin the state will probably exceed 5,000.

Mississippi.—The Journal of Commerce publishes returns from 31 counties, partial and reported, which give the following result:

White 6,242. Van Buren 5,299. Present majority for White 947. The same counties gave a year ago for Runnels, (V. B.) 4,190, and for Lynch, (Opp.) 5,3 0. Van Buren and more parties of the winter. Gov. Cass's family are gain 223. Twenty-lour counties to be heard from. Lynch's majority in the state was 426. The Journal of Commerce says, the result is a great and to the population of stuffing a turkey. One in Brussels, which eats with true gusto raw ment of the composition of stuffing a turkey. One in Brussels, which eats with true gusto raw must on the composition of stuffing a turkey. One of his health, cannot give many entertainments. The Vice President has just buried a brother, and will not of course engage in the lashionable of his health, cannot give many entertainments. The Vice President has just buried a brother, and will not this winter furnish its usual attractions. The President, from the state of his health, cannot give many entertainments. The Unit of course engage in the lashionable of his health, cannot give many entertainments. The Unit of course engage in the lashionable of his health, cannot give many entertainments. The Unit of course engage in the flashionable world, and will not this winter furnish its usual day. Single of his suffice a turkey. One in Brussels, which eats with true gusto raw ment of a lattractions. The president, from the state in the composition of stuffing a turkey. One in Brussels, which eats with true gusto raw ment of the composition of suffing a turkey. One in Brussels, which eats with true gusto raw ment of the composition of suffing a turkey. One in Brussels, which eats with true gusto raw ment of the composition of suffing a turkey. One in Brussels, which eats with true gusto raw ment of the composition of suffing a turkey. One in Brussels, which eats with true gusto raw ment of the composition of s tablishment a black cook, an admirable artist, The daughter of Lord Byron is expected force meat of my late lamented CHIEF DE CUIS-INE obtained its perfectibility by being always minced in his mouth.'

justify the belief that he would eventually reco- wandered away in different directions as soon several of many instances of judicial decisions, They do not usually get half so much. ver. The appearance of returning health was as they landed. Captain McKean estimates, founded on this mark. In the year 1822, the Our health and comfort both depend very however, the number who have perished at bevery bad taste of having your arm and breast one cabin boy were drowned. One of the stew- tant branches of the family. Affidavits were By looseness we do not mean pantaloons with Of the crew, two sailors, two stewards, and which his property was bequeathed to some disthing should be warm, and loose at all times, stained with India ink, or any other paint, and ards jumped overboard and attempted to swim put in that at the near approach of death, but legs wide enough to admit a small snow storm The following are the names of all the steer- he made a laconic will on a sheet of foolscap. press upon or cramp any part of the body. age passengers whom it is positively known are Judge Stowell, regretted that he was obliged to Kennebec Journal. too deeply impress the danger of it on the minds drowned :-Mrs. Andrews, son and three daugh- deny the correctness of the depositions of the ters; Mrs. White and family; Mr. Braham subscribing witnesses to the will and testament

The ladies at work again.—The ladies to- counitng room or office, as it is for the scholar, ards the North have established anti-chewing terhood is, that if it can be proved that any necting the most distant parts are the works of now suffering, with their families, all the dread- Town in the cars. The machinery is not yet pressed by a very neat and simple method. thoroughly broke in, but yet the distance each In the introduction he has began at the beway short of an hour with four cars, containing gining, by commencing with the most obvious at least 130 passengers. The quickest trip and simple questions, and not plunge the young vet made was with one car, down in 35 minutes. mind into the very depths of both Geography The road is well constructed, and doubtless in and Astronomy as some authors have. Defin-

To MAKE BOOTS AND SHOES WATER PROOF. general government, after the payment of all There is no propriety in making boots to weigh claims against their republic. 20 weight, in order to keep out the cold and We have territory enough already-more water. A man cannot get about very fast with than we can take care of-and if we had not, An Election in Texas.—The following is an such a load on his feet. It is better to have a the acquisiton of Texas would pe a curse up-A negro was brought through our town a day extract from a little book recently published, en- sole of moderate thickness and a low heel, and on the country which years of abandoned na-Michigan.—A letter to the editors of the or two since, in chains, by an Arkansas Sheriff, titled "a Visit to Texas."

When these are worn out have another put on. Globe, from Detroit, states the Van Buren ma- for having murdered in Hot Spring county, Ark. "An election was held there about the time But the sole, as well as the upper leather, when these are worn out have another put on. tional wickedness could hardly deserve. about three weeks since, five individuals, his of our visit to Anahuac, at which settlers from should be well saturated with some substance! The END of vice.—The Right Honorable master, another white man, and three negroes a great extent of the surrounding country as- which is impervious to water; and this should be William Long Pole Wellesey, son of Lord position,) publishes official returns from all the and burned their bodies. The infuriated described, all, or nearly all, North Americans. Well worked into all the seams. This is a mat-Maryborough, and nephew to the Marquis of Parishes in the State, except Concordia, which mon, (we know no more appropriate term) was It was held on the Subbath—according to the ter of great importance to all in our climate.— Wellesley, the Duke of Wellington, and Lord give Mr. Van Buren 319 majority. The same assisted by another negro, whom he killed by common custom in Mexico. The polls were people who are most of the time in doors, can Cowley, married a daughter of Sir Edward put on India rubber overshoes when they go Tylney Long, and had with her three hundred out: but these will not answer for farmers and thousand pounds in money, and estates of sixty owever, give it any credence:—

Trom the Mobile Mercantile Advertiser, Nov. 25th.

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This "republican" meeting water tight boots; and we believe we can tell Lord Chancellor Eldon from his paternal rights, was held in a small log building just erected for how to make them so On buying a pair of for teaching his children, among other brutalities, ber of Congress from Louisiana, arrived in town ansas from this county. The wretch will most a Court House; in the rear of which was a new boots, get a pint or less of Seneca oil, put to play at a game called Bell and Tommy."—
last evening and brought intelligence that Lou-assuredly explate his diabolical infamy in the cart backed up on the prairie with a barrel of it in a suitable vessel and cut up a piece of India. He seduced the beautiful wife of a Mr. Bligh, isiana had given a majority of her votes for the flames. We raise our voice against such whiskey in it, furnished with a spigot, and free rubber into small shreds (an old over shoe will one of the Darnley family, got her divorced White Electoral Ticket. He brought the offic- punishment, notwithstanding the monstrous to all ! An Alcaide, who was elected in an answer.) The India rubber must be dissolved from her husband, married her, and—her fate other place, I was informed was one of my own in the oil. There are perhaps other kinds of may be learned by the following paragraph countrymen, and had fled from the United States oil which will dissolve the rubber, but Seneca from a London paper.—"The paragraph which oil is the best. Let the vessel containing it be appeared in several journals some time backs put in some warm place and heated and stirred relative to the death of Hon. Mrs. Long Wel-Caution to Rail-road Travellers .- We learn frequently. It will not be perfectly dissovled lesley, were wholly without foundation. This un-"I am sorry to inform you that our State has gone for Van Buren by a majority of more than five thousand, as near as we can judge, as all the returns have not come in."

A splendid carriage, manufactured by Thayer, of Amherst, Mass, for President Jackson, was destroyed by fire as its resulted and a care and an advented people drawn out in favor of it.—This was destroyed by fire as its resulted and a care that the pools, (the mass not coming out at the Caution to Rait-road Travellers.—We learn from the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a fortnight. When it form the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a fortnight. When it form the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a fortnight. When it form the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a fortnight. When it form the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a fortnight. When it form the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a fortnight. When it form the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a fortnight. When it form the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a fortnight. When it form the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a fortnight. When it form the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a fortnight. When it form the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a fortnight. When it form the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a fortnight. When it form the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a fortnight. When it form the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a fortnight. When it form the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a fortnight. When it form the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a fortnight. When it form the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a fortnight. When it form the New Bedford Mercury that a young perhaps for ten days or a was destroyed by fire on its way to Washington has produced another inquiry, whether the peo- struck the railing of the bridge with great force they will wear twice as long as boots not sat-

Transcript. I eleaginous substance, will in wet weather, take thing.

The following extract from the N. Y. | The water mark on paper. It is commonly up water like a sponge, and hold it to the bot-TERMS—One dollar and fifty cents in advance. To have India Ink inserted in the skin, by tatoo-by the shipwreck of the Bristol, so far as has which is distinctly visible when the sheet is held longer. But if the leather is made water tight, between the eye and the light. This mark is the boot need not be very thick and heavy,-"The names of the cabin passengers are Mrs. sometimes the name, or the initials of the name To guard against extreme cold and long exto have his name cut on his arm. Inflamation Hogan, widow of the late Mochael Hogan, Esq. of the manufacturer, or some device, with the posure it would be well to wear a large boot ADVERTISEMENTS inserted on the usual terms, the proprietor not being accountable for any error in ed with most violent pain. It was soon found and Miss Hogan, and the husband of the form- To the Anno Dominismark, much importance ing over it. All persons, male and female, should wear drawers in winter, and men who Communications, and Letters on business must be necessary to call in a physician. Medical skiller. Two Mr. Charlton's of Bristol, England, has been attached in Courts of Justice in Eng-should wear drawers in winter, and men who likewise perished and Mr. Rurteall land especially, as "documentary links" in the are out much in the cold should have thick The number of steerage passengers saved chain of circumstantial evidenc. A recent wri- woollen drawers and stout pantaloons. The legs had seemingly become so much better, as to cannot be exactly ascertained, as many of them ter on this subject in a London paper, relates need nearly as much covering as the body.

dersfield, contested the will of the testator, by people generally imagine In winter our cloat the same time in the possession of his faculties, within them, but clothing so loose as not to

A new book with the above title has been young thief, named J. Alverson, died in our Mr. Wise; Mrs. Peasely and child; Mrs. all others, subscribed it in the middle of No-munity by his Arithmetic and English Gramvember, 1820, whereas the very sheet of paper mar. We are aware that the continual change Ludicrous instance of fanaticism.—A barber During the time that Sergeant Remmington few years past, has been somewhat expensive that has been made in our school books for a took his sign, on which was painted, curls, po- presided in the Insolvent Debtor's Court, Moses to parents and teachers. In some respects matum, curling tongs, &c., to an over scrupul- Marcus applied for his discharge. As a London these changes nave not been of any benefit, but flock of about one hundred and twenty sheep, it up by. After calling several times for his end of 1830, became the consignee of consideral culation. In the department of arithmetic and desired erable property, and speedily became an inmate geography the latter remark is peculiarly apweek, a brother of Mr. Lawson, had with him sign, the barbar grew impatient, and desired a large bull-dog, which he valued very highly. him, if he intended to do the job, to do it at which he had disposed of the consigners?

nearly as well calculated for reference in the

In a country like ours, where the march of tobacco societies. One of the rules of the sis- improvement is so rapid-where railroads, con-A colored man has recently died of hydro- member has been kissed by a chewer, she is a little time, and towns, and villages and even phobia in Hartford, Con., having been bitten forthwith to be expelled. The editor of the cities spring up to day, where there was nought by a rapid dog belonging to his master. The Washington Mirror wonders how many mem- but wilderness yesterday, a geography and at-Hartford Patriot says that several other persons bers there will be at the end of a twelve month. las is wanted, describing the country as nearly families. They were bitten by the same dog Directors we yesterday took a ride to Old ble by boats, sloops, ships or steamboats are ex-

a few days the passages each way will be with itions of words—and derivations of the names in the last mentioned time.—Bangor Whig. of places, with the mode of pronouncing them,

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An old lady lately died with the lock jaw, occasioned by 'talking scandal' for twelve The sole of a boot, unless filled with some hours, without one minutes cessation! Poor

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JAMES M. BUCK. late of Paris in the county of Oxford, Physician, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

SIMEON NORRIS,

Paris Now 20, 1996 Paris, Nov. 29, 1836.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the twenty-ninth day of Nov. in the year of our Lard eighteen hundred and thirty-six. O' the petition of Martha Farris, administrator of the estate of James Farris, late of Heliron, in said county deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts, which he owed at the time of his death by the sum of eight hundred and seventy-five dollars and praying for a licence to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said debts and incidental charges: debts and incidental charges; Ordered,

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That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said County on the first Tuesday of January next, at ten o'clock A. M. and shew cause, if any they have, why the purper of said petition should not be granted.

STEPHEN EMERY. Judge. Copy, Attest-Joseph. G. Cole, Register,

At a court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Orford, on the twenty-ninth day of November in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-six. ZOR BARRELL Administrator of the estate of William Chamberlain late of Rumford in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration on the estate of said deceased,

That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris that they successively in the Uxiord Democrat printed at trans that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said country, on the first Tuesday of January next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest-Joseph G. Cole, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-ninth day of November in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirtr-six. THOMAS L. DAVIS Administrator or the estate of Thomas Davis late of Torner in said county, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of the estate

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest-Joseph G. Cole, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty ninth day of November in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-six. ARTHA FARRIS, Administratrix of the estate of James Farris late of Hebron in said county, deceased, having presented her second account of administration of the estate of

That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said county, on the first Thesday of January next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge.

Copy, Attest-Joseph G. Cale, Register. THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned,

the trust of Administrator on the estate of BETSEY BRADFORD.

tate of Turner, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to STEPHEN BRADFORD.

Turner, Nov. 29, 1836.:

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At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty second day of November in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-six. OHN JAMESON Administrator of the estate of Richard Heath, late of Hiram in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased, and also his own private account against said estate,

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest—Joseph G. Cole, Register.

At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the County of Orford on the twenty second day of November in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty six.

ATHERINE BUTIERFIELD named Executrix in a to be issued in a form for binding and preservation, and

Commissioners' Notice.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, Commissioners on the estate of

JOSEPH LOTHROP. late of Buck field, in said county, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that six months from this date has been allowed to creditors for exhibiting and

proving their claims; and that we shall attend for that purpose at the house of Z. Long in Buckfield, on the second Mondays of January and May next.

ZADOC LONG.

ELIJAH JORDAN, Com'rs. Dos. 3, 1836.

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